## THIRTY STABLES DIVIDE HONORS IN BIG EVENTS OF AMERICAN TURF

More Than One and One-Half Millions of Dollars Won by Representatives of These Strings, Owners in Many Cases Being Amateur Sportsmen-Herman Duryea Carried Off \$200,107.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Jan. 21.-In round numbers one million, five hundred thousand dollars. was won on the American turf in 1994 by only thirty different stables, most of which was competed for on tracks under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club and on race courses almost wholly within the Setropolitan radius.

This sum, large as it is, is not half the amount competed for throughout the United States last year, nor does it reprecent, the full amount raced for under Jockey Club rules.

The singular feature is that so vast as amount as the figures above named should have been placed to the credit of a comparatively small number of horse owners, while hundreds of others divided the re-

Coming closer to the real issue, nearly every one of the thirty owners is in racing mainly for the sport that is in it, and not with any idea of making it a vehicle of mercial profit,

Appended is a list of the twenty-nine, together with their winnings

Owners, Trainers	Amon
H. B. Duryea, J. W. Rogers, J. Higgin	18. Dir.
J. R. Keene, James Rowe	164
E. R. Thomas, W. Shields	149
E. Paget, A. J. Joyner N. Bennington, F. Boules	100
S. S. Brown, R. Tucker	105
John A. Drake, Enoch Wishard	100
R. T. Wilson, Jr., T. J. Healey	12
Genghoerer Stable, A. G. Weston,	F.
Presgrave	65.
T. Hitcheock, Jr., C. Kiernan,	··· 40.
W. B. Leeds, Thomas Weigh W. M. Scheffel, J. W. May	. 3
John Sanford, H. H. Hymer	. 73
L. V. Bell, J. H. McCormick	
J. W. Colt, G. R. Tompkins	22
Middleton & Junebluth, Carroll Reid	21
Andrew Miller, Thomas Weigh	50
George Hendne, John Waters	50
J. E. Seageram, R. Littlefield	ne 15
P. I. W. Jewett, J. W. Rogers, J. Huggh P. Lortllard, F. Burley	
Mr. Cotton, N. Ray, G. R. Tompkins.	
Clay Brothers	
Columbia Stable, E. H. Harne	15.
J. B. Widener, E. Leach	14,

SUCCESS OF STABLES. Such statistics are always more or less interesting to the average racing man, not because they symbolize the mere monetary success of the stables, but because they help to show which of them have won the great prizes of the turf, the trophies which the ablest men in America plan to win, if they can, for years before they are decided, and with horses of their own breeding, if possible.

Thus, Mr. Keene can glance with satisfaction at the success achieved by his horses, almost every one of which was foaled at his Castleton stud. The same applies to the horses which ran in the name of H. B. Duryea, all of whom were bred by the late W. C. Whitney, with the exception of Irish Lad and Gunfire.

In addition to the \$29,000 won by the Duryea stable, attention is drawn to the \$54,000 won by E. R. Thomas's Stalwart, who was also bred by Mr. Whitney, while Dolly Spanker, who won nearly \$24,000 for R. T. Wilson Jr., was a product of Mr. Keene's

Beldame, as is, of course, known to all. is owned by August Belmont, her breeder, and the \$2.615 won by her, but standing in the name of Newton Bennington, does not lessen the potency of the argument that the present strength of the hitter he knew, Billy said: turf in the East is largely due to the deep interest which so many wealthy men of affairs have in it. affairs have in it.
Therefore, the preponderance of the amateur element on the Eastern turf, which is not the case in any other part of the country where racing at present exists, is the main gource of self-congratulation on

## **NOVEL TRAINING METHOD PROVES** SUCCESSFUL IN CASE OF HAZEL PATCH

Trainer Flack Adopts New System and Finds It Profitable in at Least One Case-Horse's Legs Bandaged in Different Styles, While Rubbing Is Eschewed-Patch's Record.

Novel training methods, introduced by secutively from Milwaukee to Iowa, Illi-J. W. Flack in the preparation of the stal- nois, Ohlo, Canada, Michigan, Iowa, Illilion, Hazel Patch, for races on the Western circuit, seem to have attracted consid- Fair, Chippewa Falis, La Crosse, Western erable attention among harness horse- Minnesota, Illinois and Memphis, Tenn.,

At the Wisconsin State Pair last September, Hazel Patch took a record over a glow track of 2.654. He had covered of last May. His work consisted of scornumerous fast miles in the season, and log him about twenty times for twenty

up to his speed limit. Mr. Flack pushed him as quickly as possible, believing that this was the more natural way of training. He also developed a new system of bandages, which extended from the hoof to the body of the animal

He claims that rubbing makes the mus cles of a horse's legs hard, and, accordingly, does not put his hand on them after a race. He believes in keeping the muscles es soft as possible.

Speaking of the matter recently Mr. Plack is quoted as follows:

"The construction of my sulky is one Illustration of the attention which I give to detail. The outer wheel is two inches in diameter larger than the one on the inner side. As the wheels run independently, this larger wheel lessens the time in making the turn not only by being larger. but by raising the sulky slightly on the outer side on the same principle used in sloping a track to the inside, the advantage being greater on a half-mile than on a mile track.

"Then I differ from other trainers in keeping the cords and muscles of a horse's legs soft and not allowing them to be rubbed. This method makes the muscles relax and contract quicker and easier conequently the horse can carry his speed rigid muscles. This is just the reverse from the opinion of other trainers, but I have proved that by keeping the muscles soft a horse can take much more fast work cheerfully

The result of this method is especially ottorable in Hazel Patch's scoring, his muscles being so soft that he could start quickly and score faster than the other sorres, and not once during the entire ma son did another horse head him at the wire. It was because his muscles were so soft that no evil resulted from the strengous treatment given him. I never rub a horse's legs or put tight bandages en them. I handage them loosely, putting soft cotton batting under the bandages in order to keep them warm, and after a race I bandage them from the body to the hoof, this treatment causing a great deal

"I always extend the bandages to the hoof instead of merely to the ankle, as other trainers do, and I never knew of anyone besides myscif using the bundages to the body. After a race I walk a horse longer than other trainers and let him cool thoroughly and slowly. The bandages prevent his cooling too rapidly and I am a great believer in keeping a herse moving for a long time as a preventive of etiffness. At no time has Hazel Patch been stiff, sore or lame, and at no time has be been without his brush or extreme sheed, although there have been circumstances which prevented his carrying his clip the entire mile.

."I never use any kind of wash or ilniment of a medicinal nature, as I am a believer in the use of cold water only. I am also Christian Scienti t enough to believe and used wisely he will always he all right. With my system of training the horse should never be sick, and his three weeks' illness last season was the result of conditions beyond my control. It was due to poor stables and continued wet weather that Hazel Patch caught the prefailing distemper. I believe that the attitude of my mind has had much to do with his rapid recovery.

"While my method of training Hazel Patch has not met with the general approval of other trainers, and while, alhough we agree in some particulars, they eve a great many things which I regard as es ential to be ruinous. I think that in my handling of Hazel Patch it has been demonstrated that my methods are all pight and that he has improved by use. Last season he was shipped the public not only mice in a box car, traveling cou-country at large.

nols, Minnesota, Milwaukee for the State

and then back to Milwaukee. "I commenced giving Hazel Patch fast brushes every other day after the middle considerable surprise was manifested rods each score until his muscles would when it was found that his trainer's relax and contract without quivering or method of preparation was entirely dif- distressing him any. One week after ferent to that followed by most horsemen.

Inmend of gradually bringing the horse

working him the rule in 220%. I took a my head over his shoulders should to second heat in a race on a half-mile track. Madden: 'Don't tell him to do that again in 2.12's the fastest mile race up to that or it will be all over with me." date, and in his following race he was timed separately in 2.0%, on a mile track.
To work a horse six seconds faster so To work a horse six seconds faster searly in the season than he had been th

rearly in the season than he had been the previous season certainly shows that his training did not disagree with him.

"Hazel Paten's preparation for a race consists of a fast mile two days before his race, three fast miles the day before the race, and three fast miles the day of the race just before the race is called. He was on racing edge the whole of last season, except for the three weeks when he was sick, and he was faster and stronger at the coll of the season than at any time during it. I am confident that he could have paced a mile in 2.02 the last of October if he had been driven to it.

#### THIS ATHLETE WILL COACH AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

F. H. Ewerhardt, Formerly Assistant at Tale, Gets New Posttion Here.

F. H. Ewerbardt, former couch of Smith Academy,, who was recently appointed to a similar position at Washington University, came to Smith Academy from the university gymnastum at Yale,, where he had been first assistant for several years. At this place he won an envisible repu-tation as a gymnast of great skill. He had been athletic director of Smith Acad-emy for four years, and met with the hearty approval of the management of that institution. Coach Ewerhardt conducted the boys'



F. H. EWERHARDT. former coach of Smith Academy, who was recently appointed to a similar possition at Washington University.

gymnasium and at the same time trained gymnasium and at the same time trained them in all the varieties of athletic sports. He not only trained the footbull, basebull and track teams of Smith Academy, but managed the minor sports, such as basket ball, tennis and indoor games. His work at the academy has made him popular, which led to his appointment to take charge of the gymnasium and static. dium that will shortly be occupied by

Washington University.
Coach Ewerhardt has studied in the Medical Department of Washington University, not with any view of practicing medicine, but to add to his attainments as an athletic director.

He was appointed by Chancellor Chaplin over a bost of applicants and will tra-In over a host of applicants, and will un-combinedly fill the position as he did at

Smith Academy.

The Washington University will take possession of its new quarters on the first of next month, and then the hig gymnasium and stadium will be in the eye of the public not only of St. Louis but of the

# TWO WELL-KNOWN EASTERN TURF FIGURES, EQUINE AND MASCULINE.



## JOE CHOYNSKI HARDEST HITTER.

Jim Jeffries Says Californian Was Fighter Who Hurt Him Most in Battle.

Jim Jeffries and his manager, Billy De laney, were caught in a conversations mood in Denver the other night and some of their talk was interesting. When De laney was asked who was the hardest

"I think Jeff and Fitz were. That pair could hit just as hard as they liked. But for a fighter to lick an ordinary man, or knock out a sucker, Mike Cleary was the best man I ever saw. He could swing on a sucker and put him away faster and the main source of self-congratulation on the part of these who desire to see it per-petuated. quicker than any man that eyer lived. Peter Maher was another fighter on that

"Corbett was a far better fighter ther the general public ever gave him credit for. His great fault, however, was that while he was in his prime he failed to demonstrate that fact to the public. He was always finding excuses to avoid meeting men that he could have defeated with the greatest ease. I told him on many occasions that he was making a serious mistake, but he could not understand it that "When Jeff retires, and retire he will

soon unless some good man shows up there will be a great scramble among the heavies to see who gets the title. With Jeff out of the way it is about an even thing among the rest of the bunch."

"Do you know that a blow in the stomach has never burt me yet?" said Champion Jeffries. "I want to tell you a funny thing about that. When I fought Rublin he was tin-caming all over the ring. Suddenly I turned my head and saw Billy Madden metioning to Gus to hit me in the stemach. I straightened up and allowed him to strike me as hard as he could; then I pretended he hurt me, and laying "My stomach has always been in good

shape. I have never had any trouble at all. I never wake up with a bad taste in my mouth, and that, more than anything else, convinced me that my stomach must

ONE OF THE WELL-KNOWN TURFMEN OF TO-DAY.

E. Smathers watching a field go to the post at the Brighton Beach track, photo was taken last fall and shows Mr. Smathers glancing toward the phopher. The horse's head below is that of McChesney, whose future on the turf

eems somewhat uncertain, judging from his work of last year.

think one out of a hundred would guess age, and his apparent wisdom, but the man. I know that Fitzsimmons and Sharkey and probably Corbett would come in for the most guesses, but I'm going to let the cat out of the bag and tell you that Jos Choynski hit me harder and hurt me more than ever I was hurt before

"I was a new beginner at the time and my! how Choynski could hit in those days "Now I'm going to tell you something that will surprise you. If I left it to the public to guess which fighter hurt me most in all the battles I have fought I don't too heavy for a middle weight."

continue the narration, that boy was a wonderful carsman and soon had me within range of the buck, and I fired. My shot struck just over his head and splashed the water in his face. He turned and landed on a little island, where he stopped, his eyes glaring and his bristles standing up. The boat ran on a bar a few yards from the one occupied by the fact that St. Louis has a few yards from the one occupied by the fact that St. Louis has a few yards from the one occupied by the fact that St. Louis has a few yards from the one occupied by the fact that St. Louis has a large and enthusiastic coterie of fight followers—that these patrons of the game. Considering the fact that St. Louis has a large and enthusiastic coterie of fight followers—that these patrons of the game pay heir money at the gate and pay high prices—that bouts between inferior men are constantly brought off here without giving to the supporters of the game a chance to see the really high-class men of the ring, although much smaller towns see them appear constantly—it seems as if there was an opening for a revival in the fighting game.

This talk about cold weather is all very well. Fight patrons will go to a refrighted of the ring although much smaller towns see them appear constantly—it seems as if there was an opening for a revival in the fighting game.

This talk about cold weather is all very well. Fight patrons will go to a refrighted the buck was far out into the stream and headed for the opening on the color of the stream and headed for the opening on the color of the stream and headed for the pening on the color of the stream and headed for the pening on the color of the stream and headed for the pening on the color of the stream and headed for the pening on the color of the color of the pening on the color of the pening on the color of the stream and headed for the pening on the color of the pening on the c

"Refore I could give it another test the angry buck charged us with lowered head. He struck the boat broadside, tipped it over with the shock, and out of it I went, head over heels into the river.

"By the time I had scrambled out of the river and fished my gun out of the water the buck was far out into the stream and headed for the opening on the opposite bank. The youngster had regained the boat and was pailing justily

gained the boat and was palling lustily for the bank.
"I splashed my way to shore, and when I regained that spot I saw the buck scramble out into the opening and away to the mainland.
"Hardly had I regained the shore when I again heard the thin voice piping in my care this time. ear, this time.

"It ain't no use Cunnel. That's Grand-pa, and I raik'n you missed him. No one ain't never goin' to land the 'chanted antier of New Madrid."

KENNEL CLUB PROJECT. The movement on foot to organize a kennel club at the M. A. C. is still gain ing in favor with the members W. Il. S. Jarrett, manager of the club.

declared yesterday that he has received at least a dozen responses to his circulars setting forth the object of the club, and that all who have so far responded have en-Mr. Jarrett declares that he believes the club will have a well-organized kennel as a branch of the organization in the near

The Dupont Park shoot scheduled for ast Sunday at Dupont Fark snoot seneduled for ast Sunday at Dupont Fark and post-poned on account of the inclement weather will be pulled off to-day and every alter-ate Sunday until the 1st of January, 1965. Alex. Mermod, the moving spirit in the outs declares that he believes the present

shoot will be successful.

serves as manager of that institution, no outs will be held in that establishment in the near future, on account of the cold According to appearances at the Jai-Alai

Should Prove Successful.

building, the last bout held there was none too successful in a pecuniary way. The promoters of this last enterprise, however, promise a better contest for their next exhibition, and the conditions

Exactly what effect cold weather has on fight followers has not been proven. Mr. Haughton has conducted bouts in far colder weather than the present spell, and has had first-class houses, at that. The very first contest held in the present quarters of the club was a fight between Abe Attell and Harry Forbes. It drew a big The night was raw and cold and was

nfinitely more disagreeable than the present spell of weather. One or two fights have since been conducted and have been held successfully on nights equally unpleasant. So cold weather excuses may be accepted with a considerable grain of

salt.

Fights on the South Side have been held frequently enough, but have generally been between men of caliber insufficient to draw big houses. They have always—or almost always—been held before legitimate clubs, and have been attended largely by members of the institution giving the boat.

The Jai Alai Company's first bout was

The battle which aroused most interest in recent years was a contest held at Carson City, Nevada, in 1897, when Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett came together. And several thousand persons visited that out-of-the-way spot to see the encounter. It was held in an open arena with the snow on the ground.

NEW CLUB STARTED. Two clubs which profess to pull off highclass fights exist in the city to-day. One has just started. The time surely looks opportune for the patrons of the game to eceive some consideration.

The club which will show the greater consideration here should get the patron-age-and consideration for patrons cannot include the putting on of inferior bouts and charging first-class prices for them. St. Louis has a first-class chance to become a boxing center, and each club has an equal opportunity to make fiself known throughout the country. High-

Contests, Considering the A mount of Money They Pay to See Battles-Any Club Which First Gives High-Class Bouts

FROM PATRON'S STANDPOINT

Supporters of the Game in This City Seem Entitled to High-Class

Just what the status of the fighting game in St. Louis to-day may be is a study which will interest followers of the game.

According to one Charles H. Haughton, who conducts the West End Club, or who

some victim who will give to them a name some victim who will give to them a name of their own weight. Jimmy Britt and Frankie Neil have always wanted to fight any man of their weight here. They have so stated to the sporting editor of this and ether papers, and have offered to jost forfeits in the hands of any sporting writer named by the club or by the papers.

Joe Gans is willing to come here. Jack O'Brien is always ready for business. Young Corbett or Buttling Neison could be secured, immediately after they end their present engagements. Good men

their present engagements. Good men could be secured to meet every one of these fighters.

The club which will go after a high-class match end which will give something to the patrons of the game for the money they pay to get in will make a success of the boxing game in St. Louis.

And success will spell revenue, in this

city.

Pairons of the game have been long tolerant in this city. They deserve consideration at the hands of fight promoters. If the manager of either club or of any other club which should start will consider the constant of the constant sider their supporters they do not appear likely to have a chance to regret it.



F. J. MOCKER. physical director of Smith Academy.

IVORY'S PECULIAR QUALITIES.

California Players Declare That Chicago Climate Affects Billiard Balls. Chicago, Jan. 21.-A startling discovery has been made by billiard experts from the Pacific Coast, who are here to attend the Pacific Coast, who ship tournament on the amateur championship tournament on January 39. They say that the climatic January 39. They say that the climatic January 50. They say that the climatic conditions here are so vasily different from those on the Pacific Coast.

The same size of billiard ball in San Francisco will weigh considerably more than it does in this climate. The Pacific Cost experts. Sigourney and Wright, have discovered this to their great sorrow, for in practice they have been very much at sec.

bas an equal opportunity to make itself known throughout the country. High-class bouts would be as well supported here as in any city in the country.

When Tommy Sullivan and Abs Attell fought at the West End Club they drew a big house, in spite of the fact that several indifferent matches had been scheduled shortly before that affair. When Johany Regun and Abs Attell fought at the old West End Club they drew another big house.

But these men all wanted suitable recompense for their services. They took a big share of the profits for their end. When another match was proposed between Sullivan and Attell—a fight advocated by a large majority of fight followers—obstacles stood in the way. And these

## **NEW MADRID COUNTY HAS BUCK WITH CHARMED LIFE.**

Many Hunters Have Tried to Land "Grandpa" but Have Failed-Night Chief of Police Gillaspy and Detective Tom Woodling. Latest Pursuers of the Antler-Notes of the Shooters.

"Grandon." the big buck who roams over I the buck would cross the river as the doe New Madrid County, Missourl, and holds had. nomadic sway in the wilderness of that of that. The doe had taken her course section, is still at large, according to Detective Tem Wooding and High Chief of into the river, perhaps twenty feet, and from a hunt in the New Madrid Bottoms.

Hunters who have grown old in the chase of this antiered outlaw, declare that he bears a charmed life and is proof against bullets. Many are the instances they cite of "Grandpa's" narrow escapes. "Grandpa" has many souvenirs of the relentless campaigns that have been waged against him. Those who have followed the trail of this forest king declare that under his hide he carries nearly a pound of buckshot wasted in futile attempts to bring an end to the checkered and charmed career

of the giant buck of the Madrid wilder-Night Chief of Police Gillaspy and Detective Woodling were recently on "Grandpa's" trail, but they came home empty-handed

Chasing thieven they declare, is calm work in comparison with the effort required in getting a shot at the great buck. "Grandpa" is undoubtedly one of the most intelligent habitants of the forest. It is related of him that he can distinguish between friend and foe as well as If he were endowed with human intelligence.

Should a man carrying a weapon ap proach in the direction of "Grandpa" he is off in the twinkling of an eye, and his progress is noted by the cracking of bie chance of discovery by the dogs when "twigs" as he plunges through the underbrush skirting the dense forests of New Madrid County.

Woodling recently got a good shot at him within easy range, and whether he missed or landed no one knows, but "Grandpa" is still alive, and there is a faint suspicion that Woodling missed him. "Jim Hunter, a guide in that country told me that the dogs would be sure to send a deer across at a little spot we were guarding on a stream," said Chief Gillaspy, "and before myself and Woodling could get to a tree where we were to watch, a big doe came out of the woods on the opposite side, pursued by the dogs, jumped into the river and went bounding

DOGS WERE TELPING. "We hurried on, for the dogs were yelping in the woods on the trail of the doe. We had hardly got back to our places by the stream when out of the opening where the doe had sought it came a tremendous big buck, making also for the water. We dropped simultaneously behind a rock, expecting, of course,

away out of sight.

from the mainland out on a bar that shot had leaped into the river from the ex-"The buck took his leap from the spot

where the bar joined the mainland. The dogs had not yet broken from the woods. but I could hear them coming not far behind. Two or three rods from the shere on that side and about the same distance below the har a big rock rose above the surface of the water. BUCK PLAYS POSSUM.

"Instead of coming toward us where we lay in ambush for him, the big buck headed straight for the rock, dropped down close to it, next to me, turned his head upstream and remained motionless, entirely hidden from the sight of anything on the side of the river from which he had

"He was scarcely in that position when the dogs came dashing out of the woods. followed the doe's trail to the tip of the bar, and with but an instant's pause with their noses in the air, plunged into the river and swam toward the opening where we were hidden and where the doe had landed and disappeared in the woods. That uncanny buck lay motionless until the dogs were well in midstream and pointed in the direction the doe had gone, and then he backed to the lower end of the rock, passed around it to the opposite side, thus hiding himself from any possi-

they landed on their return. "This display of reasoning was so spooky in its calculations that the dogs had landed and gone baying on the doe's trail again before we could recover from

trail again before we could recover from our surprise.

"As the buck drew himself out and stopped to shake the water out of his hair, both of us came to our senses. Woodling took careful aim and fired. The buck stumbled. The shot was a long one and I congratulated my comrade. Woodling was using some vigorous language when I heard a thin voice remark: I raik'n yore fust shot jest finned him. Cunnel, and he shore is "Granpa"—the charmed buck of the Madrid range."

The worls were spoken by a youth of the county, who evidently knew "Granopa." "I waited to hear no more." continued Gillaspy. "Leaving Woodling to guard the thicket for the possible return of the doe, I snatched a boat and hustled the boy into it in a twinklins. I ordered him to row for his life to get me within range of the buck, for not since "Grandpa" had been grandpa had anyone come so close to landing him as had Woodling.

"Finned is the temporary paralysis that the shock of a bullet at the base of a deer's horn will subject the animal to.

HOW GRANDPA WAS NAMED.

VARICOCELE

Cured in five days by absorption; no pain. The enlarged veins are due to mumps, bleyele riding, disease, etc. In time it weakens a man mentally as well as physically. We can cure you

Cured by absorption in 15 days; no pain; no cutting; no operation. By our method the urethral canal is healed and entire urinary system restored to its healthy sate.

CONSILITATION FREE AND INVITED. Our reputation and work is not of a mushroom growth, nor is it the experience of one man. In complicated cases the entire staff consult without extra charge, thus getting the knowledge of five instead of one, We are incorporated and chartered by the State of Missouri, and our reliability cannot be a mushroom growth.

We cure all diseases of a private nature about which most people dis-like to consult their family doctor, such as discharges, drains, eruptions and all contracted troubles. We cure them quickly, safely and surely. Ab-solute secrecy asured.

PRIVATE DISEASES.

SKIN DISEASES

GUR SPECIAL OFFER: In view of their being so many affilted with private chronic and peivic diseases, who are treating with quack specialists and inexperienced physicians without receiving any benefit, we have decided to make a special offer to charge only one-half our regular fee for curing those who are now undergoing treatment eisewhere and are dissatisfied provided they come to us before February I. For instance, if you are afficted with either Piles, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture or Nervous Decline, our charge for curing either of which, without any complications, is \$25.60, we will cure you for \$12.50, and accept the money in any way you may wish to pay; We will also cure Contagious Blood Poison for \$25.90, which is just half our regular fee. This liberal offer is made to enable those to be cured who have spent their money in doctoring without relief, and te show the many who have treated with dozens of physicians without benefit, that we have the only methods the produce a lifelong cure. WEAKNESS

WE CURE MEN FOR \$12.50

STREET RUPTURE AND BLOOD POISON FOR \$1250.

Either partial or total, overcome our treatment for weak. diseased med. Cail and let us explain why it cures when all else fails. A friendly chall when all else fails. A friendly

will cost you nothing. BLOOD DISEASES

Besides blood poison, our treat thoroughly eradicates all poison any scrofulous or canceres any scrofulous or cancerous nature, enlarged giands, whether hard or su-purating distributing a stop to the wasting of tissue and thoroughly, cleansing the blood.

questioned.

Write, if you cannot call. All correspondence strictly confidential, and all replies sent in plain envelopes. Inclose 2-cent stamp to insure reply. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings, 6.29 to 2. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

DR. MEYERS & CO. II. W. Gr. Breedway & Harbell